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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND of 4 %, being \$5 per

31st December, 1883, declared at To-day's

Ordinary Yearly Meeting, will be Payable

at the Honokono & Shanghai Banking

CORPORATION on and after THURSDAY

NEXT, the 28th Instant, and Shareholders

are requested to apply for Dividend War-RANTS at the Company's Office, No. 14,

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS

of Business Contributed during the Half-

Year ended December 31st, 1883, on or

before March 31st next, on which date the

NAVAL CONTRACTS, 1884-85.

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H. M. Navy for the year 1884-85, viz.:-

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H. M. Victualling Yard,

Hongkong, 25th February, 1884.

POTATORS.

STOREKREPER'S Office.

Tonder is reserved.

By Order of the Beard of Directors,

Hongkong, February 26, 1884.

are requested to send in a STATEMENT

D. GILLIES,

Secretary.

FRESH MILE.

W. H. LOBB,

Storekeeper.

RAISINS.

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TEA.

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D. GILLIES,

Sceretary.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

Hongkong, February 26, 1884.

Praya Central, Hongkong.

Accounts will be Closed.

SOFT BREAD.

FRESH BEEF.

SHARE, for the Six Months ending

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1884.

Intimations.

of the Transport Africa.

Auditors.

included.

Portugueso Consulate,

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Fifteenth Ordinary Annual MEET-

above Company will be held at the OFFICES

of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road, at

12 o'Clock, Noon, of THURSDAY, the

28th February instant, to receive a State-

ment of Accounts to the 31st December,

1883, the Report of the General Managers,

and to elect a Consulting Committee and

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 15th to the

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Or-dinary Yearly MEETING of the

SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation

will be Held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong,

on THURSDAY, the 28th day of February

current, at THREE o'Clock p.m., for the

purpose of receiving the Report of the Court

By Order of the Court of Directors,

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the REGISTER of SHARES of the CORPORATION will be CLOSED from the

NOTICE.

Hongkong, February 5, 1884.

Hongkong, February 5, 1884.

Hongkong, February 19, 1884.

HONGKONG ENGINEERS,

INSTITUTE.

NOTICE.

DAY, the 5th March, at the INSTITUTE

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Hongkong, February 21, 1884.

General MEETING of MEMBERS of

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JAMES K. REBBECK,

Hon. Secretary.

By Order,

Rooms, at 8.15 p.m.

T. JACKSON,

T. JACKSON,

E. GEORGE.

Secretary.

Chief Manager

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, February 4, 1884.

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Hongkong, February 4, 1884.

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By Order of the Court of Directors,

Hongkong, December 13, 1883.

T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager.

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Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

Hongkong, February 20, 1884.

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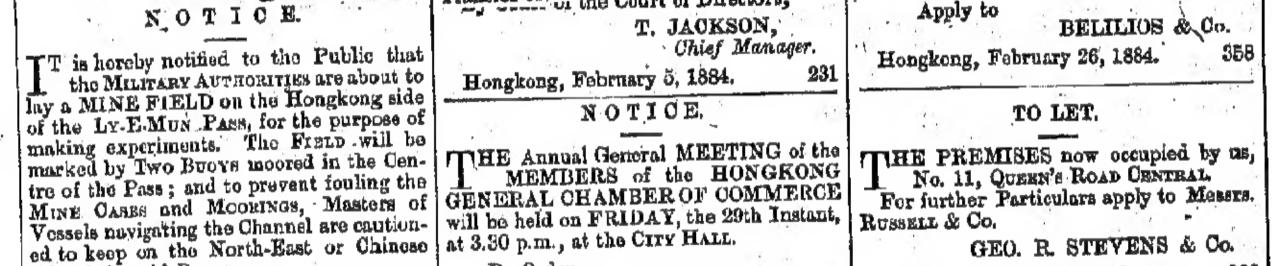
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HARDOUR DEPARTMENT, Hongkong, February 5, 1884.

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Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hongkong, February 23, 1884.

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No Fire Insurance has been effected. I. MARTIN,

· Acting Agent. Hongkong, February 26, 1884.

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NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship " Iraquaddy."

Commandt. PASQUALINI, will be despatched for SHANGHAI on THURSDAY, the 28th Instant, at Daylight.

I. MARTIN, Acting Agent.

Hongkong, February. 26, 1884. NOTICE.

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PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

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Instant, at Davlight. Acting Agent.

Hongkong, February 26, 1884. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co,'s Steamship

Captain Assron, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 28th Inst., at

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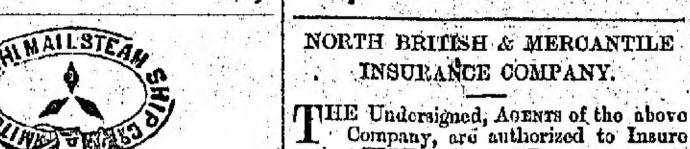
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Hongkong, November 5, 1883.

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STEAM TO NAGASAKI AND KOBE (Taking Cargo and Passengers for YOKO-

TITHE S.S. KUMAMOTO MARU, Capt. DRUMMOND, due here on or about the rates. 25th Instant, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 29th February, at 4 p.m. Cargo received on board and Parcels at

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STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, AND TRIESTE (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL-

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Capt. G. STURLI, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 28th Instant, at 1 p.m. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, February 27, 1884. FOR CANTON. THE WELL-KNOWN GERMAN STEAMER

" CHINA" will run between this and Canton as a NIGHT-BOAT, leaving Hongkong and Canton, respectively, every other day at 5,30 p.m., beginning on SUNDAY, the 2nd of March. Special Conditions are granted to large Shippers. For Particulars, apply to

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Hongkong, February 27, 1884.

To-day's Advertisements.

NOTICE. TT is hereby notified to the Public, that

ried on, on the 29rn Instant, at about 10.30 a.m., from the 7" GUNS mounted at North Point, Hongkong. SIX ROUNDS of Double Case will be

STATION PRACTICE will be Car-

H. G. THOMSETT, Harbour Master, de. HARBOUR DEPARTMENT,

Hongkong, February 27, 1884. HORSE AND CARRIAGE AUCTION.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will hold an Auction of HORSES AND CARRIAGES,

FRIDAY. the 29th Instant, at 4 o'Clock p.m., at the FOUNTAIN, opposite the CITY HALL. Hongkong, February 27, 1884.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. February 26, 1884 :--

Mosser, British stemmer, 1,323, H. Longfirst class Lives up to £1000 on a Single ley, Saigon Feb. 21, Rice.—Chone Wo. Welle, German steamer, 393, E. Piper Pakhoi Feb. 23, and Hoihow 25, General

Antenor, British steamer, 1,644, J. T.

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For Rates of Premiums, forms of pro--Wielen & Co. February 27 :-Fushun, British steamer, from Canton. Fei-wan, Chinese gunboat, 800, Wong Lun-su, Hoihow Feb. 25.

DEPARTURES. February 27:-Agents for the above Corporation are | Ping-on, for Hollow, &c. Saltee, for Haiphong. Taiwan, for Saigon. Duquay Tronin, French cruiser, for a cruise. H.M.S. Vigilant, for Canton. Sumatra, for Singapore, &c.

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Douglas, for Coast Ports. Benledi, for Saigon. Pilot Fish, for Manila. Ashburne, for Yokohama.

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PASSENGERS. ABUVED. Per Welle, from Pakhoi and Hoihow, 20

Per Antenor, from Swatow, Mr Mitchell, and 400 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Ping-on, for Hoihow, &c., 25 Chi-Per Sultee, for Haiphong, 2 Europeans,

and 30 Chinese. Per Rosslyn, for Singapore, 804 Chineso. Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Douglas, for Coast Ports, 3 Europeans, and 200 Chinose,

any Debt contracted by the Officers or Per Benledi, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Mosser reports: From Cape St. James to Hainan, strong monsoon and high sen; thence to port

moderate. POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

Per Douglas, at 9.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 28th inst, instead of as previously notified. For SAIGON .-Per Benledi, at 10.30 a.m., on Thursday,

the 28th inst. For STRAITS AND LONDON, __ Per Antenor, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 28th inst. For STRAITS, COLOMBO, AND BOM-

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For HOIHOW AND PAKHOL -Per Welle, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the 28th inst. For SINGAPORE, PORT DARWIN. THURSDAY ISLAND, TOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRIS

BANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, Per Whampoo, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 29th inst. For NAGASAKI AND KOBE,-Per Kumamoto Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on

Friday, the 29th inst. FOR AMOY AND MANILA; Per Don Juan, at 4.30 p.m., on Friday, the 29th fast. For NAGASAKI, HIOGO, AND YOKO-HAMA.—

Per Kashgar, at 11,30 a.m., on Thursday,

the 6th March.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET.— The British Contract Packet Ganges will be despatched on TUESDAY, the ments, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

N.B. -This Packet carries no mails for the Australasian Colonies. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET,-The French Contract Packet Anadyr

will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 11th March with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Nuples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. for Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c., and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such Letters.

Daylight .- Douglas loaves for Coast Port Daylight .- Iraouaddy leaves for S'hai. Daylight .- Menzalch leaves for Y'hama. Noon .- Antenor leaves for London.

Shipping.

Tenders Close. 11 a.m.—Tenders for supply of about 150

tons Cardiff Coals received at the Portugueso Consulate. Meetings.

Noon .- Meeting of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., at No. 7, Queen' 3 p.m.—Meeting of Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-poration at the City Hall.

Miscellaneous. Dividend of 4 % on Shares of H.K.

W'poa Dock Co., Ltd., payable at H.K and S. Bank.

General Memoranda. FRIDAY, February 29 :-

and Bangkok 3.30 p.m.—Meeting of Members of the Hongkong General Chamber of Com-

merce at the City Hall. 4 p.m. -Auction of Horses and Carriages at Fountain opposite the City Hall. 4 p.m.-Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for Nagasaki, &c.

SUNDAY, March 2:-5.30 p.m.—China leaves for Canton. MONDAY, March 3:-3 p.m. -P. M. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves fo

Yokohama and San Francisco. TUESDAY, March 4 :--Noon subject to rent and landing

4 p.m.—English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. VERNESDAY, March 5:-8.15 p.m. Meeting of Members of th Hongkong Engineers' Institute:

THURSDAY, March 6 :--

1884-85, received by Storokeeper. THURSDAY, March 20:-List of Contributions to the Canton Ins Office, Ltd., to be sent in before thi

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For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .-The publication of this issue commenced at 8.00 p. m.

reference.

The China Ethil. HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1884.

TELEGRAMS. LONDON, Feb. 25. Latest advices from Suakim state that a a new fruit very toothsome and delicious, force of 4,300 British troops has landed at with a rare and peculiar flavour. Lichees Trinkitat, and is now preparing to advance they call it. It is surrounded by a thin dry on Tokar. The cavalry has reconneitred shell. Within is a sort of plum without skin, in consistency like a jujube, in taste

and found the enemy 10,000 strong. LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED CANAL: - Benglee and Glencoe, Feb. 1 ; Achilles and Mer onethehire. Feb.

4; Ajax, Feb. 11. The next English Man, by the P. & O. and may be expected to arrive here on or about Tuesday, the 4th March.

Singapore on the 21st instant for this

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Patroclus left

THE article we publish in another column purporting to give a conversation between have consented to officiate at the Regent's will be despatched on TUESDAY, the state of the United a London reporter and a leading member Ringdom, Europe, and countries be of the Chinese Legation, is worth perusal at In the deed of sale by which "Toung the present crisis.

> Laby Bowen and the Misses Bowen, morning in H.M. s ship Vigilant, Saturday morning. We have ascertained the extent of the in-

boat who sank the Police Hulk yesterday that the exponents of the mysteries of Buddha morning. Lieutenant Moritz, who was in come to Europe by way of America and command of the boat, was bruised by a past in the city of New York. stone from the ballast of the Halk being very effective in its operation, and the thanks Dress for the Army, have been ordered to

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW of the community affeat and ashere are due for the ready and effective assistance afford. ed from the French flag-ship in confining the disaster to as narrow limits as possible. PRIVATE Murray of the Buffs' has been tried by Court-martial on a charge of steal-1 p.m. - Pandora leaves for Straits, &c.

ing cabbages from Mr Cox's garden at Kowloon. The examination was a long one extending over two days, but to-day he was acquitted, evidence having been given that he was in the canteen when the theft was committed.

CORRESPONDENT Writes us follows :--

T'ang Ch'um, the Commander-in-chief of

the Yunnan contingent, had under him in April last the following brigadiers, with their respective brigades :- 'Lui Yung-fu, with the Black Flag brigade, forming the van, 6 battalions of 500 men each; Wu Yung-Au, with the An-hui brigade, forming the right wing, 6 battalions of 500 men each; Ts'ai Piac, with the Kai-hua brigade, forming the left wing, 6 battalions of 500 Daylight .- Kong Beng leaves for Swatow | men each; Chou Wan-shun, with the Anting brigade, forming the centre, 14 battalions of 500 men each. These troops formed a grand total of 16,000, and comprised the Yunnan contingent defending the approaches to that province, by way of the Hung or Red River. So much for Yunnan; now for the defences of Kuang-si. The Commander-in-chiof of the forces of this province, acting in Tonquin. is named Hsii Yen-shin. He has under him 22 battalions of about 350 men each. and in the neighbourhood under the chief command of General Huang, who is assisted by two brigadiors, each of whom has five battalions under him. We may thus consider the entire strength of the Kuang-si land force in April last to have been 22 batta-Twenty battalions were, however, added to this force in October last, and they would bring up the force to the respectable figure of 14,700. There is also a strong flotilla of small gunboats, which must also be taken into account with this force if the French attempt to pass Bacninh. The guns mounted in the flotilla are old fashioned smoth bores, but the men are useful for land services with their rifles. Thus wo see that the Chinese have really only about 30,000 men defending their frontiers, none of whom are disciplined according to the European system, and not a single distinguished Chineso general has yet taken the field. Yet the small progress the French have been able to make has cost them a great many men and much money. The capture of Sontai cost more than was calculated; the capture of Bacuinh may cost still more! and when it is taken, what advantage will the French have gained? Sontai is still a long way off from the frontier of Yunnan, and it is only the beginning of difficulties that will have to be surmounted before Man-hao is reached. Lau-kai cannot be passed without a struggle, nor can the obstacles in the way be easily overthrown. On the Kuang-si side the difficulties are just as great and the goal just as far. Lungchou must be reached before the Chinese frontier can be said to have been attained. If France cannot see her way to creating for herself a prestige in the East without resorting to force, she had better make up her mind to send out a sufficiently large body of men to secure her object. If she cannot spare a land ferce of 60,000 men backed by a powerful fleet, she had better retire from the contest whilst the dim THE London correspondent of the Western Morning News writes thus on the increasing

likely to become as common presently as the pomegranate and the banana. The banana, indeed, is now no longer a luxury, Co.'s steamer clyde, left Singapore on of the nursery, "filling," that it is likely

consumption of lichees in England

'China is gradually making popular with us

like some rare confection. There is very

little of it, for the fruit surrounds a very

hard stone; but it is very sweet and

pleasant. At first, one found the rarity

only at great dinners; but now it is getting

into the shops of all fruiterers, and it is

Goods per Iraquaddy undelivered after Sixteen of those battalions are at Bacninh Noon. -Tenciers for Naval Contracts, lions of 350 men each, or say 7,700 men. Ad- The Manufactory is under direct and glory of Sontai still hovers above her expeditionary troops in Tonquin."

to grow in favour every day." A white elephant would, it seems, be incomplete as an exhibition unless accompanied by a couple of Buddhist priests to perform The next two direct steamers with the In. religious rites over it; and, that nothing dian real and opium left Calcutta may be wanting in Mr. Barnum's new show, on the morning of the 21st Feb. for he has engaged two hierophants from the distant East who, before passing from a state of contemplation into final Nirwana, taloung," as the white elephant is called, passes from the hands of King Theebaw to those of the Prince of Showmen, it is stipulated that his new owner shall be kind to miral Willes, General Sargent and the him and "preserve him from misery." Misses Sargent, proceeded to Canton this The Buddhist priests who are to go through their sacred duties in a public garden before unbelieving crowds are not protected by any intend remaining there, we believe, until similar condition. It may be, however, that their Buddhism isscarcely more genuing than the Isis-worship of the operatio priests who during the season figure on the Covent juries received by the crew of the torpedo position is supported by the proclaimed fact Garden stage in Verdi's " Aida." This sup-

The Post Office declines all responsibility projected against the lower part of his body, THERE men of the 1st Battalion Dortetand one of the sailors received a rather shire Regiment, dressed in the new khakeesevere wound in the neck through some coloured clothing, as recommended by the thing striking him there. The torpedo was Aldershot Committee on an Active Service

for inspection by the Queen. The shape Schenck, who had promised to marry their Prisoner's act was therefore illegal, of the new garment is somewhat like that missing relatives. Schenck has a wife in and the persons in the house were of the present service frock. It is pro- Bohemic. She expressed herself to an justified in resisting the prisoner and in vided with plaits at back and front, so that interviewer in the most tender terms con- trying to make their escape, and if it on service the plaits can be undone and a cerning him. She said : 'If Schenck wants was proved that he used violence and that loose coat made. Buttous are provided me, I will go immediately to Vienna to in trying to effect their escape they lost on the arms, so that the wristbands can be give him consolation. I have spent with made tight or loose at will; and receptacles him many happy hours that will never be charge. It would be for his Lordship for holding loose cartridges, ten on each forgotten. Frau Schenck is a governoss to direct them as to the point of law, side, are placed in front. This garment in a wealthy family. has a very smart and serviceable appearance, and will in all probability, it is of having murdered four girls and having said, become the future dress of the British | planned five more murders for last week, infantry. A detachable wing or epaulette Schenck confesses that he intended to is also provided, which would be worn murder all the family of the Baroness. only at reviews or show parades, or whon | Malenatti, together with the maid. It seems walking out.

THE trade in frozen meat from the Australasian colonics is progressing by leaps and bounds. In 1880 only 400 carcasses were imported; while in 1883 no fewer than 193,645 were lauded in England, being 62,733 from Australia and 129,732 from New Zealand. Twenty-one cargoes arrived in a perfectly satisfactory condition, seven were not quite so good, while three were unquestionably bad. For New Zealand ment the lowest prices obtained were 41d. a pound for sheep and 8d. for lambs; while for the whole of a prime carcass 8d. a pound was given for the former and Od. a pound for the latter. In the case of Australian mutton the highest price paid for sheep was 71d., and for lambs 9d.; the lowest being 41d. and 81d. respectively. Australian frozen beef does not seem to be in much demand, as the importation of quarters has fallon off from 1,373 in 1881 to 753 in 1883; the highest price for this beef being bid. and the lowest 3id. a pound.

A NEW system of boot construction has been devised by Mr. C. E. Parker-Rhodes, late of her Majesty's Consular service. The boot is intended more especially for the army and other branches of the public service. It consists of a stout inner sole, to which the upper leather is secured, and under which is a second or intermediate sole, and under all s third sole, which is affixed to the two former by brass screws. The apper is open from near the tos to the top as in an ordinary laced boot, and over this is a piece technically known as a "vamp," and resembling a gaiter front. This vamp is laced to eyes attached to the sole, the laces being fastened round the ankle. It is claimed for this boot that it is considerably cheaper in first cost and for easier in wear than the ordinary boot; that it can be readily cleaned after a dirty march; and that the wearer can sole his boots himself by simply unscrowing the old sele and screwing on a new one.

Mn Bradlaugh has at last been good enough to explain his plan of campaign. He will call no more meetings, he will assemble no more people, but he hints that he will enter the House of Commons before the Queen's Speech is read on the 5th of February. swear himself in, take his seat, and await the action of the House. If they expel denied him, he will go to the House every stated, to the effect that this place was day at a quarter to four in order to take being used as a gambling house and not know, but it is surely no great mystery. | company with Mr Clerihew, Inspector of is to say, it would pass a resolution exclu- constable, and a Chinese constable, to break ding him from its precincts, and giving the into this house. Sergeant Butlin directed reliance on "the law and my right" will see if he could get admission on to the third and beats down his right by the truncheon of the constable.—Pall Mail Gazette.

Mons and more do the women of the present day incline to the avocations and the amusements of what used to be called the sterner sex. Latterly, as the Daily Telegraph points out, it would seem that they have taken to the parenit of burglary. Miss Rosette Lovell and Miss Ada Lawrence have been brought up at the Southwark Police Court charged with being concorned, with certain male persons, in various felonious entries in to dwelling-houses; and from the evidence it would seem that the ladies took a no less active part than the gentle-Disguising their charms under billycock hats and black beards. accommodated friend and companion of the modern burglar, a well-made revolver, they asserted the rights of woman by cracking cribs with neatness, courage, and dexterity. However, it may be hoped that no chivlarous feelings towards their sex and youth-(Ronette is of the remantic ago of twenty. though, perhaps, she could scarcely be described as "sweet") - will save them from the rigours of the law if they are convicted .- St. James's Gazette.

To people who are making telephones. Two opticians were yesterday, says a home paper, sent to prison for selling carbon went into this verandah armed with walk- A. Dennicon, J. Keating, L. de Britto, J. transmitters. The business has been going ing sticks or canes,—they had also their | G. L. Schroter, S. Arlegui, and A. da Britto. on very merrily for some time past. One or two firms sold the parts of a telephone, they were there they did theirbest to peculiar one, the peculiarity being that and others secretly sold the whole instru- detain in the verandah and room as two of the principal offenders concerned in ment. The owners of the patent have many of the men who were endeavouring the commission of the crimes which formed given several warnings. The other day to escape as they possibly could, and that the subject of this charge were not before they made a little plot to catch a trades- they endeavoured to drive them back out of the Court, That, however, would not inman in the City. He did not sell tele- this verandah into the room. It would be terfere with the jury, if they were satisfied he might be shown the way. He was tinctly saw the prisoner, from a house oppo- had been in the custom of visiting a friend, obliged, and the patentees at once came site, strike one man who was clinging to a servant in the Reverend Mr Ost's Holloway is likely soon to be full if they

cently arrested for murdering four women and who confessed that he had planned through them to obtain 30,000 florins, with in 1865 he ran off to America, where he spent several years. Schenok has so far confessed only to the murder of a servant girl, but he and his brother, and an accomt that in point of law that prisoner's entrance bangles and four rings, and everything they Mr Brandt say Mr Dunman tried to lift plice named Schlossarck, have murdered into that house, and his beating the people could get. They then left her. She after him out of his saddle. Did you see any structions since then, the nature of which and after the fatigues of the day usually at least twenty persons. He excuses him- in the house in his endeavour to arrest them | wards loosed herself, got out of the house | thing of that ? self by saying that he parcetized his victims was wholly illegal. It would be shown that and informed the Police, who arrested the and that they died without pain. Schenck he entered the house without any warrant, prisoners. Their object in decoying her was have happened to emybody. There was no lives in a most cynical manner. He plays without any authority from his superior apparently to steal a sum of \$75 which they assault whatever. I saw Mr Dunman trychees in his cell and writes poetry of a officer, and that under the existing ordi- believed to be on her person, but which they ing to preserve himself from being fouled of the Chinese Government, was a violation Mandalay in charge of Mr Chas. White and widew (wet).—The letters are repeated to indisentimental tone. There were frightful nances no officer or constable of police had could not find. scenes at the police office. The relations any right whatever to enter or break into The jury found of the murdered girls came to identify the any gambling house or attempt to arrest Sentence was reserved.

proceed from Aldershot Camp to Osborne | things found with Schenck. Many recognized | gamblers in a house without a warrant.

In addition to his previous confession Schenck induced the maid to steal pearls valued at £2000, which the Emperor of Austria had prosented to Dr Malenatti for attending to the Duke of Reichstadt. son of the Emperor Napolcon I, in his last illness. The maid had prepared everything for the reception of Schenck and his accomplice on the night when the former was

SUPREME COURT. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before Sir G. Phillippo, Chief Justice.) Wednesday, Feb. 27.

THE CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER AGAINST A POLICE SERGEANT: The first case called was the one in which Police Sergeant Butlin is charged having feloniously and wilfully killed Tang Aying, Lo Akwan, and Lee Fu, while raiding a gambling house at No. 72 Quoen's Road West on the 20th December

The prosecution was conducted by Mr J. Francis, instructed by Mesers Dennys and Mossop, on behalf of the relatives and

friends of the deceased. Mr E. Mackean,

instructed by Messrs Breruton, Wotton and

Descon, represented defendant. The following gentlemen were sworn as a jury :- J. Green, D. McRae, L. Mallory,

D. S. Heayaman, W. Ponte, H. A. Schlund, and A. Shepherd. Mr Francis, in opening the case for the prosecution, said the prisoner. Sergeant Butlin who had been for some years in the Hongkong Police Force, was charged with having feloniously and wilfully caused the deaths of three Chinamen on the 20th December last. He was not charged with having killed them wilfully and deliberately intending their death, or in fact of having deliberately intended to cause them any grave or serious injury, but he was charged with causing their deaths by his reckless, thoughtless and negligent conduct. Mi Francis then detailed the circumstances of the case as set up by the prosecution. On this day it appeared that on the third floor in house No. 72 Queen's Road West, a house showing three stories to the Queen's Road and two stories to the Chinese Recreation Ground behind, there were a number of men, some put it at 80 or 100 men, engaged in gambling. It was not part of the case for the prosecution to make as much from the hand of authority which out that these men were not found gambmight be abused, and was liable to be abused ling, as some of them were afterwards they needed to be protected from convicted of gambling at the Police Court : him he will apply for the Chiltern Hun- and therefore he thought it might be addreds and again seek re-election; if the mitted that they were gambling. Sergeant Stowardship of the Chiltern Hundreds is Betlin having some information, as he

his seat. What would happen then he does | that gambling was going on in it, went, in The House would do as it did before, that Nuisances, who was also a sworn police police strict instructions to carry out its | the Chinese constable to enter the house What then? Mr Bradlaugh's from the Queen's Road and go upstairs and not help him much against a majority or upper floor. He himself, with Mr Cleriwhich takes the law into its own hands, hew, went to the back of the house on the Chinese Recreation Ground. He did not enter house No. 72 directly, but he went into the house adjoining on the East, No. 70, and going to the front verandah of this house broke through a wooden partition which divides the front verandahs of houses Nos. 70 and 72. While doing this, the Chinese constable had gained admittance to the upper floor of house No. 72, and had shut down the trap door and planted himself on the top of the trap to prevent any Chinese

from escaping from the floor by this means.

peans were coming does not seem clear,

and began rushing in all directions to try

and effect their escape. The prisoner and

Clerihow having broken through the parti-

tion, went into the verandah, and captured

only 12 out of the 80 or 100 men said to

have been in the house. How the other

eighty escaped can only be suggested, but

it appeared as if they had escaped by clam-

bering round the outer ledge of the veran-

bodies falling into the street, on which side

there was something like a height of 60 feet

Whether the gamblers in the house No. 72 took alarm at the arrival of the constables or whether the alarm was given that Eurobut from whatever cause, they took alarm

CHARGE OF ASSAULTING AND ROBBING

Chang Asing, Teang Achang and Tsang Ayau, servants in the employ of foreigners dah into house No. 74, which was also were charged with having conspired together divided from house No. 72 by a partition. to cause to be assaulted and, robbed a Just at this time, the attention of persons | Chinese inmate of a brothel on the 8th in Queen's Road was attracted by three December, 1883.

Prisoners pleaded not guilty. The Attorney General (the Hon. E. L. from the upper floor. First one fell off O'Malley), instructed by Mr A. B. Johnson, the ledge on to the pavement below, and Acting Crown Solicitor, prosecuted for the

in a few seconds afterwards two other men Crown. fell almost together. It would be proved The following gentlemen were empanin evidence that the prisoner and Clerihow | nelled as a jury :- Messrs W. R. Loxley, truncheons under their coats. It would The Attorney General, in his opening also be shown in evidence that when speech, said the case was a somewhat

phones, he sold the parts. But the pur- proved that after driving them back they that the prisoners took part in the commischaser in this case professed to be unable used their sticks pretty freely, and at least sion of the crimes, in finding them guilty. to put the parts together, and begged that one Chinese witness will say that he dis- The complainant is a brothel girl who down upon the opticians and electricians. the parapet of house No. 72 over the hand employ. On the afternoon of the 8th But they pardoned the offenders on gromise with a stick. This man was holding on to December the two first prisoners went of amendment. But at length, when another who was clambering round some down to the girl's brothel and invited her from the shock of being knocked against evidence came to their hands that their wood work into the versudal of house No. | to go to Mr Ost's house to dine or partake | the rails, Mr Dunman came bearing down rights were being knowingly infringed they 74; the blow caused him to lose his hold and of a meal with her friend, who was named on my right from the outside, lifted his following is a report :took steps to punish the pirates. The fall, dragging the other man with him. Mr Ip Asong. She accepted the invitation, and hand right to my chest, putting it nearly result is that two of the best known shop- Francis was instructed that one witness cer- on going to Mr Ost's house, she met the under my ampit, and tried to lift me right keepers in the City have been sent to gaol. tsinly saw the prisoner strike one of three prisoners, and another man, named out of the and has splendid tasks, formidable weather man, named another man, nam these men. There were others who would | Wong Apat, who is not in custody. They | He hurt me on the chest, and I might have state that they saw the man struck and that | dired together, and shortly after the meal | been thrown over the rails and injured this was the cause of his fall, although they her friend asked her to go with him to a most severely. He tried to lift me out of Vienna, January 21. - Hugo Schenck, re- were unable to say who used the stick. club. She accompanied him to a house in the saddle in a most scientific manner, but With reference to the first man, there was Queen's Road West, and when she got he failed. He prides himself on being able no charge and no evidence to show that pri- there, she was surprised to see the second to do this. At the same time as he did this soner used any violence to this man; but prisoner, whom she had left at Mr Ost's he pulled his pony right in front of mine. five murders for the last week, expecting with reference to all three men, the prose- house, waiting outside the house. She and made me stop again. cution said that the prisoner's breaking into entered the house, which she found to be Mr Dunman asked Mr Brandt on what the house was a wholly illegal act, and that empty, with Ip Asung and a man named side of Mr Nickels he pulled up when he which he intended to escape to America, the immediate result of this act was the Wong Apat. Ip Asung remained in the finished. is an American citizen. It is asserted that deaths of the three Chinese, for which he house with her, but Wong Apat went Mr Brandt said Mr Nickels was half a was responsible. It had been suggested that away. Shortly after Wong Apat left dozen lengths in front of him, which pre- cares belti. The French Government took at Liverpool he had it carefully wrapped the wood work on this verandah was unre- two strangers whom she did not know, vented him from seeing. liable and that it gave way and caused the came in, put a cloth over her mouth. Mr Bidwell was then called as a witness

Police Intelligence. (Before A. G. Wise, Esq.) Wednesday, Feb. 27.

SUMMONSES FOR ALLEGED AS SAULTS ON THE RACE COURSE. their lives, he was responsible on this This afternoon, Mr Wise heard evidence in two cases in which Mr O. Brandt summoned Mr Nickels and Mr Dunman for assaults which he alleged wore committed. in the Champions Race, the last race run race? violence by prisoner towards any of the three unfortunate men who lost their lives. on Friday last. the prisoner's unlawful act, if it was found The case against Mr Nickels was first

enquired into.

Bidwell.

he could be held responsible. His Lordship to Mr Francis :- Is there any authority for all that portion of your proposition that if a man enters a house unlawfully without a warrant and so forth that if parties, in attempting to make their escape, caused their own death, that he would be responsible. If they were doing nothing wrong they did not require to make their escape. If improperly arrested they

to be an unlawful act, was so sufficiently con-

nected with the deaths of these men that

would have been discharged. Mr Francis said he did not exactly put it that way. He argued that if the house was unlawfully entered, and violenco used, and the men lost their lives in trying to escape, prisoner was responsible.

His Lordship thought if the mon had met their death in trying to escape from robbers it would have been a different

Mr Francis said a great deal depended on what the men thought at the time. When the prisoner entered he was entirely without any badge of authority. The pose of beating the people and whether if they were justified in trying to make their withescape, prisoner was responsible for their death. Mr Francis quoted Article 220 of 'Stephen's Digest of the Law and also cited one or two cases from Vol. 1 of the fifth adition of 'Russell on Crimes,' in_support of his contention. He then said he hoped the jury, in considering this question, would take seriously into consideration that the lives of the Chinese were just of as much value to them as the lives of Europeans were to them, and that in the eyes of the law the lives of all men were of the same value. However valuable the driven against the rails? - No. our only security and safety in the rails. future was that it should be at all times carefully restrained within the bounds of aw and commonsonse. The excesses of ausaid to associate; with them. He asked them not to bend to any feeling of unwillingness to convict a European for anything | Porter and Mr Ryrie. ie might have done to the native. He asked them to deal fairly with the prisoner, to put the best possible motive on his action, but at the same time he asked them to remember that they were the guardians of the public peace and safety, and liberties every man in this community, that sometimes they needed to be protected just

the hands of murderers and robbers. He asked them to look at the case dispassionately, and to act fairly between the friends and relatives of the deceased and the prisoner, and remember their duty to he community, of which they were the re-The first witness called was the Chinese onstable, who said he heard the people in the room, when he first went in, shouting that the Sergeants were coming ! Severa Chinese witnesses were examined who all testified to accing the men fall. They aleged they saw one man who was clinging to the balustrade struck over the hand with a cane, and thereafter lose his hold and pull another man to the ground with him.

Some of them said it was a foreigner who. This completed the witness evidence, used the stick, but none of them were able | and the Magistrate asked Mr Brandt if to say who the foreigner was. One man had anything more to say. said he saw one foreigner striking the pecple in the verandah with a stick freely, say. One Chinese said, in cross-examination, that the foreigner looked over the verandah just as the two men fell. Mr J. M. Guedes, auctioneer, was examined, and he said he saw the men fall.

one by himself and two together very shortly afterwards. He saw a European look over the verandah about ten minutes afterwards. He could not say who the foreigner

The hearing of the case was adjourned

Before the Hon. J. Russell, Puisne Judge.)

men to be precipitated into the street. What threatened to kill her, tied up her hands by Mr Brandt.

rido so badly.

Oscar Brandt, sworm, said :- I am a broker. This affair happened in the Champions Race, the last race on Friday last, It must have been later than six o'clock for it was nearly dark when the race started. I rodo the pony Odenara, and Mr Nickels rode the pony Rose: When we had gone two racing I admit, but there was no assault, to leave China. thirds of the distance I went ahead, lead-

up against mine, and drove it against the incapacity to ride. rails, and taking his whip he struck my nonv two or three times across the face and nose. The whip also struck me on a mafor. Mr Dunman may have done to protect Bac-Ninh, which is considered, ignored his unsavoury neighbour, turning the thigh. I think he intended to strike me. what; he did for a lark, but I don't like one of the most important of the Chinese always to Raoum Raddi, his protector. My right leg was hadly bruised, and my leg | this sort of lark,

was in danger of being broken by being driven against the rails. My pony stopped and Mr Nickels went on. I have nothing else to state, but I desire to call Mr and in answer to Mr Brandt, Mr Bidwell Mr Nickels had no question to ask the rails when the affair happened.

entered and broke into this house without you? said :-- I am a common merchant. I with your whip in doing so? authority, and used his stick for the pur- was riding in the Champions Raco, and I - Mr Brandt :- I don't know; it was too Correspondent-If the French succeed in huge animal, as well as due privacy in saw Mr Brandt ride very badly to begin

His Worship :- Did you see the present defendant in this case strike Mr Brandt with his whip during the race? Witness :- I did not.

Did you see Mr Nickels strike the pony -I could not see: it was too dark. Were you close on Mr Brandt coming in

Did you age any assault committed on him ?-- I did not see anything at all. services of the police force in the past plainant's pony was not driven against the Mr Brandt passed Mr Nickels

-I am certain of it. Mr Brandt to witness, by permission of thority on the part of the police force were the Magistrate !- Have you not told six, summons Mr Brandt; the witness you meeting Mr Lowell, but I can authoritatively

not restrained, than even the illegal acts of Nickles cut my pony with his whip and done was done in self preservation. gamblers and the other people who are fouled me most atrociously over the rails. and behaved as I have stated? Amongst other persons you told were Lieutenant

> Witness: That is not in evidence. His Worship to witness:—He asks you whether you have done so. Witness :- I heard it.

Mr Brandt to witness :- Did you not tell Mr Porter you saw it? Witness :- I heard it. I did not tell you saw it. He was too for ahead. Mr Brandt to witness :- Did you not tel

me personally in the presence of Mr Legge that you had seen it most distinctly? Witness :- That I had heard it most dis- | Chan Kong Chung and live in the Gas Com-Mr Brandt :-- No. that you had seen it

Witness :- I said I had heard it most distinetly. You have made a mistake between seeing and hearing. I was too far behind to actually see it. I heard it. Mr Brandt's pony must have swerved the way it did from his extremely bad riding, which ought never to have existed. I saw the result of the foul, but I did not see its cause.

His Worship :—Did you tell these people you saw it? Witness:—I am afraid I did: Then you did not actually see it !- No. 1 was too far behind to see it.

Mr Brandt :- I have nothing more to

Mr Nickels also said he had nothing to say in reply to the Magistrate. His Worship to Mr Brandt :- Your wit ness does not corroborate your story alto-

gether. Have you any more witnesses. Mr Brandt :- I can bring more witnesses to prove that Mr Bidwell said he saw the

"His Worship :- He admits that. Mr Brandt :- He told dozens of people he saw it, and now he declines to give the

Mr Bidwell:-May I make a remark: the thing originated in Mr Brandt's bad riding himself you see, and whatever Mr Nickels may have done, and in all probability what he did do, was caused by Mr Brandt's bad riding.

His Worship to Mr Nickels :- Do you deny striking complainant? Mr Nickels :- Certainly, I dony striking him at all. I never touched him.

His Worship to Mr Brandt :- Can you bring any further evidence? Mr Brandt :- The pony has got th marks on his neck. Mr Bidwell was here called to order fo

Mr Brandt :- I have got a mafoo, if you believe him, whom I sent out to watch the race, and he saw the whole thing, and I have got Mr Ruegg, who gave evidence to the Stewards this morning.

His Worship asked Mr Nickels if he was going to Shanghai to-morrow. Mr Nickels said he was not, and His Worship remanded the case until to-morrow morning at ten o'clock to give Mr Brandt an opportunity of getting witnesses to prove that Mr Nickels actually struck

The case against Mr Dunman was then dealt with. Mr Brandt said: - Directly after this affair with Mr Nickels happened, about two seconds later, and just after I had rallied

he proposed to submit to his Lordship was and legs, and stole \$5 in money, four His Worship to Mr Bidwell :- You heard

Witness: - I saw nothing that would not

him for self preservation,

His Worship :-- You are sure of that. man to go anywhere he pleased.

Mr Bidwell :- You had no business to Mr Brandt to Mr Bidwell :- Did Mr Duned Mr Bidwell against the rails in the same

This question was ruled irrelevant.

What the h-l are you doing Dunman? ally at war now. ed to do under the rules of etiquette of Pekin would no doubt receive instructions his morning bath in tamarind water was He only tried to preserve himself from Correspondent-We are informed that were of a somowhat curious description, a ing the field by about two lengths. At the being fouled by Mr Brandt. I don't say there are very large bodies of Chinese troops, mangoose and a sloth. The mangoose, two mile post I was next the rails and there was a deliberate attempt on Mr in Bac-Ninh. Is that so? Member-Yes; despite its natural ferocity to snakes and

said there was no pony between his and the

Mr Dunman to Mr Brandt :- Did you

dark to see; besides that was a quarter of a taking Bac-Ninh, what steps will the Chi- transit, mile from where this accident happened. A quarter of a mile makes a lot of difference in the position of the ponies. "Mr Dunman said he asked this question

to show that it was Mr Brandt that crossed him, and not him that crossed Mr Brandt. Mr Nickels was called by Mr Duhman, and ho stated that Mr Brandt passed him on the had come over to England for the purpose the straight?-Within a reasonable dis- loft at the post and hit him across the chest. Mr Nickels also said be called Mr Dunman's Lowell, the American Minister here, to act and Mr Allan's attention to it.

Mr Dunman then absolutely devied there may truth in the report? Did you see Mr. Brandt's pony that he attempted to lift Mr Brandt out of the saddle or foul him. the left hand, he must have crossed Mr You are sure of that, so far as you know? Dunman, and, consequently, he must have spont a week in London, returning on Mon-

been in the wrong. His Worship :- I must discharge this far more dangerous to the community, if seven or eight different people, that Mr called distinctly says that whatever was Mr Brandt said Mr Bidwell had not given

the evidence as he thought he would.

all he know. His Worship :- At least you said you would when you were sworn. This closed the proceedings. There were a number of European gentlemen present during the hearing of the cases.

Leong a Chu, a shoemaker, was charged with having stolen a pair of trousers, value 50 cents, the property of complainant, one Wan Kan Po, who stated ! I am wife of pany's Street. Last night at 7 o'clock l hung a pair of trousers outside my window. To-day, about 9 o'clock, I saw defendant presume that some conversation touching n the street with a bamboo pulling down the trousers. I called out 'thief' and do | take place. fendant was caught by a neighbour with the trongers in his possession. They are worth

Chun a Yau, a coolio, who had three previous convictions recorded against him, was this morning sont to prison for six months withhardlabour for stealing threedoliars and some broken silver from prosecutor, one Agau Fat Chung, an accountant. Prosecutor stated he was standing at the door of an opium shop in the Hollywood Road and placed the money on the counter to make a purchase when prisoner snatched it up and ran away. A cry of thief was raised, and Chinese constable 177 arrested the prisoner with the money in his hand. first and last fourteen days to be spent in solitary confinement.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Hongkong, Feb. 27th. SIR, The array of good men and true who followed the mortal remains of our brethren to their resting place in the Happy Valley yesterday, should be enough to show the mistake the Roman Catholic Bishop has made in attempting to raise the hydra of religious, intolerance in a community like this, and it is sad to think it will react on. the fatheriess children and the widows of many hereafter in this Colony, and reduce the support hitherto given by other than Roman Catholics to their charitable in- he will remain for some weeks longer. stitutions. It should be known by this time that Britishers will not tolerate religious intolerance among them; we are all equal before the great Architect, and if any of us wish to travel by a different road from his neighbour to attain the same end, by all means let him do so. Thank God the vendetta is not a plant that will flourish in British soil, and when the reaper has gathered his harvest animosities are usually at an end.

Yours faithfully, -PRO BONO PUBLICO.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

INTERVIEW WITH A MEMBER OF THE CHINESE LEGATION. A Correspondent of the Press Associa-

tion called on 16th Jan. at the Chinese Legation, and was granted an interview with one of its principal members. The black spots, about the size of one's finger Correspondent-It was reported some member of the Burmese order of sacred

days since that the Marquis Tseng was pachyderms. It is about fifteen years old, Chinese Government, against France. Is pons, which the attendant reports were Temperature ... there any truth in that statement? your last interview with me at Folkestone, inches, and its back is as level as a short- Force on the Marquis Tseng's arrival from Paris, horn's, a mark of pure breed as much Weather..... matters have not changed for the better, appreciated by elephant hunters as by Rain. I then informed you that the Marquis had breeders of cattle. His attendant is a delivered a memorandum to M. Ferry, half-bred Burmese, one of the hill tribes. which was to the effect that if either of the men in the vicinity of Mandalay, by name towns Sontay, Hunghon, or Bac-Ninh in Raunm Raddi. Raddi is coffee-coloured, Tonquin was assaulted by the French and has a beautiful head of hair, soft, troops, the Chinese would consider that a silky, and black as jet. When he arrived and hundredths. little or no notice of this memorandum, in a silk pooket handkerchief, evidently to and Soutay was assaulted and occupied by shield himself from the unacoustomed cold. the French forces. The Marquis Tacng It is said that Raddi and the clephant then withdrew from Paris to await Instruct are on the best of torms. They tion from Feking. He has received in take their meals peacefully together. I cannot divulge; but I have full liberty lie down on the same couch of hay, to state that the form of the memorandum The captain (Mr. Pagan) talks still remains, and will be carried out to the enthusiastic terms of the beast and its letter. The attack on Sontay, in the eyes behaviour. When brought down from q squally, r rain, t-snow, t thouder, v visibilityby Mr Brandt. He did push Mr Brandt, of the friendly relations existing between a number of native attendants, the greatest cate any increase over the average of their all three guilty, as Mr Brandt describes. I saw him push China and France. The Marquis Tseng, excitement arose. Such is the veneration signification,

confidence in him, will not formally declaro | cautions had to be taken to ensure its safe Witness :- Quite sure of it. There was war against France. France marched into arrival at the port of shipment. In the piro, without declaring war against China.

the French.

will be at war with France. Momber-That is as you take it; but we against our invaders.

nese take?

Member-That is a question I cannot answer. May be we have not contemplated such a continuency. Correspondent-It was stated semi-officially in a French paper last week that the

Chinese Minister at the Court of Madrid of opening negotiations with Mr. Russell as mediator between France and China. I

Member.-None whatsoever. The Chinese Minister came to England for pleasure during his leave, and stopped two days at Folkestone with the Marquis Tseng. day last to Madrid. During his stay in London he may have had the pleasure of state that such meeting was not convened for the purpose of seeking the good offices of America. The Chinese Minister at Madrid, if such was the case, could have . Mr Bidwell said he had told the Court just as easily opened negotiations through the American Minister at Madrid, who would be of course the proper person for

> him to speak through. Correspondent-Uan you inform me if the present visit of the Marquis Tsong to London has any reference to mediation between France and China-that is, if his Excellency will speak to Earl Granville on the subject? Member-The primary cause of his Excel-

> lency's visit to London is to transact official duties with the English Foreign Office in connection with the Chinese Legation here. I cannot way positively whether his Excellency will take the opportunity of speaking on the subject with Earl Granville, but affairs between France and China wi

Correspondent - I am informed that France believed that no mediation could 50 cents. Lan a Sik, the neighbour, corro- possibly be carried out with any possible borated complainant's statement. Prisoner | dogreo of success unless the Chinese Govwas sentenced to six months' hard labour ernment, as a basis of negotiations, withincluding fourteen days' solitary contino. drew their troops from Bae-Ninh and Hunghoa, and allowed those towns to be occupied by the French troops. Would China enter upon negotiations for peace under those terms l Member-Decidedly not. No such terms

> would be for a moment entertained. I cannot in my position state to you what basis BAROMETER 9 A.M ... 30.200 of arrangement for ultimate negotiations for peace with France would be acceptable to the Chinese, but I can state to you positi vely that the arrangement you mention would not be entertained. Correspondent—A letter was published

some days ago, purporting to be a communication from the Marquis Tseng to Dr. Fleisher at Berlin. Have you anything to say on that matter? Member-I would rather you did not

question me upon that subject. I could not in a short conversation say anything that would throw sufficient light upon the subject. That letter will form the subject of a rather long statement, which will be published in due course.

Correspondent-Is there anything you would like me to mention beyond what you

have already stated Member-I think you have exhausted the the subject. The Marquis Tueng is quite well. He will remain some days in London and he has not at present the slightest contemplation of a visit to the French capital, He intends returning to Folkestone when his business in London is concluded, where

MR. BARNUM'S WHITE ELEPHANT

The Glasgow ateamship Tenasserim ar

rived in the Mersey at an early hour on

Jan. 16th with the white elephant of Mr.

Barnum on board. The steamer, which

is a beautifully-constructed vessel of its class, carried the sacred animal in specially constructed deckhouse, where i has been confined sinco its embarkment from Rangoon, December 7. As soon as daylight broke Mr. Barnum's agent and a Gradients indicate light Winds from differlarge party of literary and scientific men | ent Directions. The Temperature and boarded the vessel and made an inspection Humidity have increased and the Weather of the beast. Mr. Bartlett, of the Royal is cloudy along the Coast, Zoological Gardens, accompanied the party, and that gentleman was understood to exbress his unqualified admiration of 'Toung Taloung, the name of the Burmese animal. It is of a pale ash colour, with livid markings on the breast and face; and though in the possession of some few nail, it is regarded as a most magnificent not once aggressively used on the voyage. Humidity Member of the Legation-Since you had The height of the shoulder is 7 feet 6 Di'tion of wind

no wickedness in anything Mr Dunman did ... Tonquin without declaring war, bombarded | carly part of the year Mr Barnum's agent Mr Brandt :- I was on the rails, and Hue without declaring war, and is now, secured a sacred elephant which was there was a wide open space for Mr Dun- according to the news in the public Press, poisoned by the superstitious natives, the about to attack Bac-Ninh, which is one of export of such an animal being considered the principal gates into the Chinese Em- by thom one of the worst forms of sacrilege. Happily, the agent got the Kynn Zone The declaring of war formally has gone (or sacred elephant) in safety through the man act in self-preservation when he knock- out of fashion-heralds do not now pro- country, for the most part under cover of claim throughout the land that war is darkness. When first placed on the after declared between one country and another. | deck of the Tenasserim Toung Taloung dis-Correspondent-But if the Chinese played some degree of concern, and sorely Mr Brandt to Mr Bidwell :- When Mr Government hold by their memorandum of tried the capabilities of its temporary pri-Dunman touched me did you not shout out November last, China and France are virtu- son. In the course of a few days, however, he settled down comfortably into the new Mr Bidwell :- I am afraid I did. Mr . Member I cannot say if that is correct. order of things, and became quite a favourite Brandt having the rails had no right to be If we were at war the members of the Chi- of the sailors, who christened him "Old in the position he then was. That Mr Dun- nese Legation who are in Paris would be Tongue." Old Tongue was regarded as the man did somothing which we are not allow- withdrawn, and the French Minister at leading institution of the ship, and after always in request. His prison companions not so far ahead. Mr Nickels ran his pony Brandt's part to foul, but it was from sheer how many I cannot accurately state. Cor- beasts of prey, displayed little animosity to respondent - Will they be withdrawn on the the elephant. They were fed at the same Mr Brandt said :- I can bring Mr advance of the French troops on Bac-Ninhi time, and beyond a contemptuous wave Ruegg, who saw it quite plainly, and also Member-Certainty not. They are there of his beautiful tasks, the sacred elephant frontier towns, and the advance of the The arrival occurred at too early an hour In answer to Mr Dunman, Mr Bidwell French will be met by the Chinese troops, yesterday to secure the despatch of the said when the foul occurred Mr Brandt was who will, with all their power, protect the animal to the Zoological Gardens on the certainly three or four yards from the rails; the environs of Bac-Ninh, and drive back same day. However, it has been carefully wrapped up, and will be sout to Eusten Correspondent-If that takes place, you Station to-day from Edge-hill Station, leaving that place at 11.5 a.m. A specially prepared truck, built by Mr Charles William Henry Smith Bidwell, sworn, in answer not pass on the left hand of Mr Nickels at are, you forget, only protecting that which Huden, of Pimlico, will convey the beast question, however, would be whether he to the Magistrate's question: What are the post, and hit him across the chest we consider to be part of our territory to the "Zoo," and it has been constructed in a fashion to ensure the safety of the

> MANY a man who thinks himself a person of note is not so far out of the way. He

may be a natural or a flat. "Love," says an amorous writer, " is an internal transport." A contemporary remarks : "The same might be said of a canal boat."

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Quarter of an hour or less. ... Half an hour, 10 ... One hour,... 15 ,, Three hours, ... following notice of the China Review: be expressed by the sender, otherwise all One day (12 hours), 50 ,, from the centre of the Town, ... 20 , Per trip to Aberdeen, from the centre of the Town, 25

Return, 40 ,, If an Extra Coolie is employed, there will be an addition of half the above scale to antiquities, and social developments, to say charged to the sender's account. Each pay. Nothing in this scale prevents private

Licensed Bravers (each).

Hour. 10 cents. Day, 50 cents. BOAT AND COOLIE HIRE. 1st Class Cargo Boat of 8 or 900 piculs, per Day, ... 1st Class Cargo Boat of 8 or 200 piculs, per Lond, 2nd Class Cargo Boat of 600 piculs, per Day, ... 2,5 piculs, per Load, 3rd Class Cargo Boat or Ha-kau Boat of 300 piculs, per Day, ... 1.5

300 piculs, per Load, ... 1.00 300 piculs, Half Day, ... Sampans. or Pullaway Boats, per Day, ... \$1.00 One Hour. Half-an-Hour, ... Aften 6 P.M.....10 cents extra. Nothing in this Scale prevents private

Scale of Hire for Street Coolies. Three Hours,12 Half Hour, 3 Nothing in the above Scale to affect

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and these in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2. From Gas Works to the P. and O. Co.'s Factory. 3. From P. and O. Co.'s Factory to the Harbour Master's Office.

4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office.

5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf, 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard. 7. From Naval Yard to the Pier. 8. From Pier to East Point,

3	Vessel's Name.	Anchor	Captain.	Flag Rig		Tons.	Date Arrivo		Consignees or Agents.	Destination.	Remarks.
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	Activ	3 k	Revabech	Dan:	str.	208	Feb.	5	Arnhold, Karberg & Co.		
	Antenor	D C	Bragg	Brit.	вtг,	1.644	Feb.	27	Butterfield & Swire	London, &c.	
	Ashburno Bellona	4 C	Schaefor	Gon	str. str.		Fob.	$\frac{20}{c}$	Jardine, Matheson & Co.	Yokohama & Hiogo	To-morrow
	Benledi	7 c	Thomson	Brit	str.				Siemssen & Co. Butterfield & Swire	Havre & Hamburg Saigon	To moreon
3	Bothwell Castle	8 c	Tod	Brit	str.	1653		14	Captain	migon	To-morrow
	City of Tokio	5 k	Роскец Мангу	Ger.	str.	648	Jan.	25	Hing Lee & Co.	Canton	2nd prox.
,	Doughs	lo h	S. Ashton	Reit	str. str.		Feb.	20 24	P. M. S. S. Co. Douglas Steamship Co.	Y'hama & SanF'cisco	
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'	Lushun	4 1	Croad	Brit.	str.		Feb.	$\frac{20}{27}$	Douglas Steamship Co. C. M. S. N. Co.	Swatow, &c.	
	diaman	8 hi	Woone	Brit	str.	281	Nov.	28	Afong & Co.	Shanghai	
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	Kumamoto Maru	4 c	Drummond	Janan	str. etr.			$\frac{20}{23}$	Yuen Fat Hong M. B. M. S. S. Co.	Swatow & Bangkok	29th inst.
	Menzalch	5 c.	Blanc	Fch.	str.	1276	Feb.	22	Messageries Maritimes	Nagasaki and Kobe Yokohama	To-morrow
۱	Mosser Nam-vian	3 c	Longley	Brit.		1323	Feb.	26[Chang Wo	Saigon	110
	Orean	3 c	Brown	Brit	str.	971	Jan. Feb.		A. R. Marty Tung Kee & Co.		K'loon Dock
	L'andorn	4 c	Sturli	Amat	C.T.	1871	Feb.	1 9	Melchers & Co.	Saigon Trieste, &c.	To-morrow
1	Pilot Fish	(h)	Vinr	Span.	gtr.	37	Nov.	27	Remedios & Co.		10-11011011
Į	Rosslyn	2 c.	McKechnie	Brit.	str.	1049	Dec. : Feb. :	28, 26	Dunn, Melbye & Co. Bun Hin Chan	d:	K'loon Dock
	Sea Gull	7 b	Haydon	Amer.	str.	48		١.	China Traders' Insurance Co.	Singapore & Penang	To-day
Ì	Sclembria Sumatra	3 K.	Fowler Fairtlanch		str.	1002	Nov.	16°	Russell & Co.	New York	
	Tromp	8 h	Roe	Dutch	str.	137	Det.	ZU 11	P. & O. S. N. Co. Eduard Schellhass & Co.	Bombay, &c.	To-day
ļ	Tromp	$2 \mathbf{h} $	Piper	Gor.	atr.	393	Feb. 2	26	Wieler & Co.	Hoihow, &c.	
	Whampoa	2 h	Williams	Brit.	str.	1109	Feb.	19	Butterfield & Swire	Sydney, &c.	20th inst.
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ı	Constanze	7 c	Jacobs	Ger.	Bh.		Feb. 2	40 . 24 !	Melchers & Co. P. & O. S. N. Co.	Portland (Oregon)	
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ı	Jupiter	3 K.	ohannsen!	Russ. 1	ba c. i	580	Dec. 2	36,	Amhold, Karberg & Co.	Havre and London	K'loon Dock
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Mer Britannic Majesty's Ships in the China Squadron.

Name.	Rig.	Tons Displt:	Guns.	<i>I.H.P.</i>	Captain.	Where at.
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lbatross	composite screw alcop	940	4	840	Commander Chas. Hicks	Hankow
udacions	double-screw iron frigate	6010	14	4330	Captain R. E. Tracey	On a cruise
liampion	corvette	2380	14	2340	Captain A. T. Powlett	Shanghai
leopatra	corvetto	2300	14	2610	Captain H. N. Hippisley	Amoy
ockchafer	gunboat "	465	4	470	LientCom. Robt. L. Groome	Chefoo
uração	corvette	2383	14	2540	Captain Anstruther	Shanghai
aring	composite aloop	940	4	920	Commander Lawrence Ching	Hoihow
sk (Tender to Flying)	double-screw gunboat	360	3	340	LieutCom. Henry E. Roper	Hongkong
spoir [Fish).	gunboat	430	4	455	Commander E. H. Gamble	Chinking
ying Fish	qoolg	940	4	840	Captain J. P. Maclear	Amoy
y	double-screw gun-vessel	640	4	490	Commander John Hope	Hongkong
oxlound	gunboat	4ō0	4	470	Lieut. Commander McQuhae	Foochow
ankow	transport	2332		10.00	Captain A. Robertson	
estrel	double-screw gun-vessel	710	4.	830	Commander E. Hotham	en route Singap Tientsin
nnet	double-screw gun-vessel	767	5 -	1050	Commander Geo. W. Hill	
agpie .	surveying vessel	803	3	600	Commander Voreker	Canton
erlin .	gunboat	430		3.0	Commander R. B. C. Brenton	Malacca Straits
dgo	double-screw gun-vessel	465	4	470	Commander E. Tisdale	Hongkong
gnaus	composite screw sloop	1130	6	970	Commander Bickford	Shanghai
pphire	corvette	1370-	12	2360	Captain Fullerton	Singapore
rift	double-screw gun-vessel	794	5	1010		Kobe
reed :	double-screw gunboat	360	3	340	Commander Wm. Collins In reserve	Hongkong
ctor Emanuel	receiving ship	3087	20	010		Hongkong
gilant	paddle despatch-vessel	835	20	1230	Commodore Cuming	Hongkong
vern	turrot-ship	1800			Licut Com. Maxwell	Canton
phyr	gunboat	430	4	1450	In reserve	Hongkong
-	_		生	530	Lieut. Com. Chas. K. Hope owers are given according to H. I	Singapore

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

	Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
	Abreck	Russian aviso	1084	8	300	Cantain Calani	
00	Africa	Portuguese transport	902			Captain Schanz	Yokohama
**	Cristofero Colombo	Italian corvette	5600			Captain A. D. Pedrozo	Hongkong
00		French cruiser	3700	10	 .	Captain Accinni	Hongkong
· ,	Enterprise	Amprican corvette		10	200	Captain Muret de Pagnac	On a cruise
50	lan s	Russian transport	1375	1 7 9	900	Commander A. S. Barker	Nagasaki
v	Easex	American sloop	1000	4	80	Captain Koliohau	Japan
75		Dunian makes	1375	6	1200	Captain McCorranck	Canton
71)	Hamelin	Russian gunboat	450	7	80	Commander Stark	Vladivostock
~~	¥1. ••	French cruiser			* →	Commander Roustan	Tonquin
50	Juniata	German gunboat	420	4	340	LieutCommander Rötger	Shanghai
^^	Kersaint	American gun-vessel	828		- <u>- `</u>	Commander P. F. Harrington	Magasaki
00	La Victorieuse	French aloop	1182-		375	Commander de Beaumont	Tonquin
		French ironclad	4176	15	2214	Captain D. de la Batie	Hongkong
50	Legaspi	Spanish transport	1200	2		D. Ramon Valentin Buenaplata	Hongkong
	Leipzig	German corvette	3000	14	4800	Captain Herbig	Hongkong
	Lutin	French gunboat	437	4	100	Captain Debar	Canton
00	Monocacy	American corvette	1370	6	700	Commander F. J. Higginson	Shanghai
20	Morge	Russian gunboat	400	7	80	Commander Moltsoff	Vladivostock
iŏ	Nayezdnik	Russian corvette	1330	-	Y	Captain Kalageras	Hongkong
	Nerpa	Russian gunboat	400	7	80	Commander Valrondt	Vladivostock
	Opritchnik	Russian corvette	1400	8	_	Captain B. Ivashintsoff	Changles
te l	Palos	American gumboat	306	6	200	LieutCommander Glidden	Shanghai
1	Richmond	American frigate	2300	14	800	Captain Skerrett	Ohefoo
ŀ	Skobeleff	Russian corvette	2100	14		Captain Blanodareff	Shanghai
- 1	Sobol	Russian gunboat	400	7	80	A	en route Hongkong
I	Stosch	German corvetts	2030	18	2500	Captain von Nostitz	Japan
. [Tamega	Portuguese gunboat	410		2000	Captain F. da Costa Cabral	Hongkong
5.e	Tongous	Russian gunboat				Commander Heck	Мвсао
	Tourville	French steel frigate	5522	21	7100		Singapore
	Triomphante	French ironclad	4176		7466	Captain Bose	Hongkong
	Villars	French corvetto	2400	14 15	2400	Captain Baux	Hongkong
	Volta	French corvette		TO	675	Captain Dawstre	Amoy
± [Vostock	Russian gunboat	1300	- Table 1		Captain Fournier	Hongkong
• .	Wolf	German gunboat	100	4	D.40	Commander Molchonsky	Vladivostock
1		comment Emmant	480	4	840	Lieut. Commander von Raven	Canton
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SHIPPING IN CHINA, JAPAN PHILIPPINES, AND BIAM WATERS.

WHAMPOA. Vessel's Name. Hedvig Fing & Rig. Destination. Brit, bqe. Tientsin Annam.str. Shun-on Brit. bqe. Star of China CANTON. Ningpo Brit. str. Shanghai

In port on February 21, 1884. Ger. bgo. Guiding Star Brit. bge. In Dock Mozart Ger. ophic Russ.

AMOY.

FOOCHOW. In port on February 16, 1884. Friedrich Gor. soh. Takao

SHANGHAI. In port on February 20, 1884. MERCHANT STRAMARS. Hongkoug do. French Anadyr British London, &c. Antenor Chin-tung Chinese Changking British British Diomed London, &c. El Dorado British Fung shun Chinese Chefob Ganges Genkai Maru British Japanese British Nagasaki, &c. Glenfalloch London, &c.

Glenlyon British Greatham Hall British Hae-an Chinese Chinese Hae-ting Repairing British Ichang Kiang-kwan Chinese Kiang-piau Chinese Kiang-tung Chinese Kiang yung Chinese Hankow British Kowshing Kwang-lee British

Hankow, &c. British Ngankin Ningpo British Hongkong Chinese Pechili British Nagasaki Saghalien British Hongkong, &c. Sin Nanzing British Store Nordiske Danish British Taku British Waverley Wenchow British

Wuchang British Yohsin' Chinese Yung-ching Chinese MERCHANT SAILING VESSETS. Almatia Amer, bae, Benj. Sewall Amer. ah Chihaya Maru Japan. bqc. Chingtah Brit. bge. Dorothy

F. P. Litchfield Amer. bge. Flodden Brit. bge. H. E. Hiploy Brit. Jorfalcon Brit. Kumasako Maru Japan. bqe. Loong Wha Br. 3m. soh. Minna Brit. bae. Queenof England Siam, bqe. Brit. bos. Sea Swallow

Brit. bqe. Sooloo Ger. Stephan sh. Nagasaki NACASAKI. In port on February 16, 1884. Batavia Brit. bge Shanghai Gitanilla Brit. bgo. Shanghai Brit. bge. Shanghai John Potts Kanagawa Maru Japan. boe. Sumanura Maru Japan. bge.

HIOGO. In port on February 11, 1884. Brit. sch. Brit. bge. New York Brit. Pelham Queen Emma Brit. Queenstown Amer.

Wm. W. Crapo Amer. bqe. **УОКОНАМА.** In port on February 18, 1884. Alp. Marshall Brit. bae. Brit. bge. New York

Black Diamond Ger. Carondelet Amer. Diana Amer. sch. E. v. Beaulion Ger. Brit. bkte. Glenury Guam Bri. bktine. Helena Liza Amer. sch. Mary C. Bohm Ger. sch. Orient Ger. Otsego Brit.

Russ. sch. Russ. sch. Brit. bae. Russ. sch. MANILA. In port on February 8, 1884. Alice Reed Amer. bae. B. Webster Amer. bge. Crown Prince Brit. bge. Brit. Dartford

DavidJ. Fenney Amer. sh. New York Glamorganshiro Brit. Granite State Amer. Great Admiral Amer. Ger. J. G. Panleton Amer. bqe. Jupiter Dan bg. Lodsen. Mary E. Russell Amer. bge. Brit. sh. London Titania

ILOILO. bge. Hongkong sh. San Francisco Brit. bge. New York Mary S. Ames Amer. bge. United States Brodiene Norw. bqe. Australia

Great Surgeon Amer. bqe. Boston J. Gildemaster Ger, sh. United States Span. bqs. Liverpool Nervion BANGKOK In port on February 18, 1884. Siam. bge. Advance

Aurora Brit. Billy Simpson Cattarelin Ital. Cham. Kamrye Siam. bqc. Charon Wattana Siam. Siam. bg. Laid up Aust Diamond City Siam. Eng Lee Siam, Slam bge. Envoy Siam. bqa. Java Falcon Siam. Brit. Heicheong Heng Seng Siam. bqc. Kim Chye Seng Siam. sch. K. Hook Cheong Stam. sch Koon Lee Siam, sch. Lucky . Sism. bqe.

Siam. boe. San Francisco Ger. Starlight Siam. boe. Brit. bqe.

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